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tions of Texas, the property dam. total of 300,000. age being estimated at \$2,000,000 or more.

THE return of Captain Dreyfus to France and his almost certain mals within the metropolitan radius, still they carry the force of origincomplete acquitted, after four years not to speak of the thousands of ality, says the Pittsburg News. confinement, causes great rejoicing millions of worms, flies, bees, wasps, Squire Grelle does not like lawyers. throughout the civilized world.

THE gold combination can afford to contribute liberally to the republican campaign fund next year be. cause the success of the republican party in this country is absolutely necessary to the success of the gold trust in completing an industrial conquest of the world.

THE cost of waging an unrightcous war of conquest against the Filipinos has already reached more than one hundred and twenty millions of dollars. It will cost many times this amount to conquer the natives and establish the sovereignty of the United States in the archipelago, and it will require the presence of fifty thousand troops on the islands at all times to hold the inhabitants in subjection to a hated ruler. Benevolent assimilation is an expensive luxury.

Ir the gold trust can force the United States to base its enormous internal commerce-equal to that of one-third of the entire worldupon the supply of that metal alone, it will cause the value of gold to double in the next twenty years as it has done during the past twenty. This will double the wealth of the men who hold one hundred and fifty billions of bonds against the nations, states and people of the earth by giving to the principal and interest of their bonds a purchasing power of things in general double what it is at the present time.

Ir President McKinley was the representative of the American people and expected further politieal preferment at their hands instead of relying upon the funds furnished by the trusts and monopolies to secure for him a re-election, he would not have rushed our small and inadequate army into the jaws chances upon the lives and health the last week, returned home Sunof his men as has been done, but day with her husband. would have waited for the action of congress in the premises, and if a movement against the insurgents was finally determined upon, would vicinity: provide a sufficient force to overpower the enemy without disabling and ruining the health of our own

HON. A. M. DOCKERY, who is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, is making a clean and manly canvass of the state. He is riding no hobbys, but is standing elearly on his record as a democrat. He is not trying to secure the support of the disgruntled damocrats by crying "down with the Jefferson City ring;"he is not making war on any man, or set of men, but asks the support of all. This "Jefferson City ring" cry is all rot, but is being worked very hard by the opponents of Mr. Dockery, but the people will not be humbugged by such clap trap. It looks very much now like it would be Dockery on the first ballot,-Fredericktown Democrat News.

THE climax of the most sensa tional convention in the history of Kentucky was reached June 27, when state Senator William Goebel was declared the democratic nomince for governor. After one week's continuous session, marked at times by outbreaks, whose intensity seemed to augur riots in the immediate present and the split up of the party as a natural consequence, the nomination of Goebel was finally accomplished with harmony and the best of good feeling prevailing.

There are, of course, disappointments, but these are of politicians, and of certain influences, which have fought Goebel so bitterly, but there are no disappointments of the ballots are cast this tall.

London's 55,000,000 Population. The human population of London is one of the wonders of the world, but still more marvelous is its ani-

mal population. Conceiled its in walls, drains and sewers are from 20,000,000 to 25,-

000,000 mice and between 5,000,000 and 6.000,000 rats. To prevent these from multiplying into lillions and eating the people

out of house and home there are 1.000,000 ents and 200,000 dogs. Of domestic fowl and pigeons there are over 5,00,000; and a care. with both eyes open. Now close the ful computation shows that within left eye. How far out of line is the right

the boundaries of the metropolis eye? Now take sight again with both eyes there are 12,000,000 sparrows, thrushes, blackbirds and other birds lakes, aquaria, and in private houses,

here are from 3,000,000, to 4,000,

Froods have almost ruined por- cows, goats and sheep there is a

This makes the immense total of l'elegram.

PERKINS CREEK. Here I am with the creek's drip-

Health is reasonably good. Uncle Henry Myers, who has been sick so long, is some better at not that misnamed stuff that depends | 309, which reads as follows: this writing. John Ford has moved the stakes

out of his corn rows. Noah Mouser is contemplating going into the mercantile business n the town of Hahn soon.

A protracted meeting, to be conducted by Rev. W. A. Davault, is expected soon. Joseph Baxter attended children's services at Liberty church

Sunday and reports a good time: Marion Mouser and wife went to Lutesville Saturday. We had a nice rain Saturday and we needed it.

I will close for this time. Wishng you continued success, I remain NEW Boy.

HAHN.

We can still boast on our settle ment for health and prosperity. Jim Cap will carry the mail from Hahn to Zalma beginning on July 1st, for the next coming four years. Alfred Shell went to Zalma Saturday on business.

Joseph Roberts, Willis Bolin and Elisha Eaker of these parts went to Marble Hill Saturday on busi-

Hiram Fowler is traveling agent for a portrait house and is doing a rood business There will be children's day at

Palmore chapel Sunday. People are very busy cleaning out their corn.

L. B. Perkins made a flying trip o Castor Sunday. Miner Deck went fishing Satur-

ay but failed to catch a large string. Frank Wiseman now has ten vheels for his wagon and is trying to trade for two more, then he will be able to baul on a large scale. John Fee will soon quit working for "Uncle Sam."

John Herrold was in our town on business Saturday. Mrs. Eva Baker, of Marble Hill

unwarranted who has been visiting her parents

COUNTRY ITEMIZER.

SEDGEWICK VILLE. Here are a few items from this

The corn crop looks in fair condition, but there are lots of chinchbugs; clover very short; grass not much better; wheat a finer crop than we anticipated; apples very faulty and small; early potatoes are good and gardens look fine.

Business is dull and money scarce and we are patiently waiting for that promised "wave of prosperity" the g. o. p. is to furnish, and certain it will come-later on. We democrats, in this end of the

county, are for Dockery for gov-

I am told, say that Mr. Vandiver is much burt? too honest and conscientious for a politician, especially a member of congress; but I say elect him again, no difference about his conscience not being gold plated. Eli Seabaugh, Eli Habs and oth-

ers commenced threshing Tuesday. Wheat is turning out well, with good grain. Bollinger's machine is in the

neighborhood of Jackson and D, R. Seabaugh's is also in Cape Girardeau county. Rev. C. C. Lyerly says that he has engaged Prof. T. A. Caldwell

to assist him in the academy and training school next term. Several cases of chills and some natarial fever in the last ten days. Wishing The Press success and some of them.

the old man good luck. A CITIZEN.

A Unique Eye Test. your right the stronger, or your left eye? | eous." You are right-handed; are you also

Make this test and see. Place an obperfectly round, on a level with your eyes and move back from it to a distance of ten feet. Then take sight over your people, as will be shown when the forefinger until the objective point and with the eye from which you are sight-

> Now open the other eye. With both your eyes open, has the objective point moved to one side? If not the eye with which you first sighted is the stronger, since the addition of the other's vision does not divert the complete vision from the original focus of the one eye. If the objective does move to one side it proves that the weaker eye has done the first sighting, which the stronger eye has diverted as soon as it has opened.

Perhaps there is very little difference in your eyes. Take sight as before, but

open. Close your right eye. How fur out of line is the left aye? of flates in the various pands and kes, aqueria, and in private houses, itere are from \$,000,000, to \$,000, and of herees, donkeys, maiss.

And of herees, donkeys, maiss, if you are managing left-synd, vice versa.

A Novel Decision. Squire Henry Grelle of Beltzhoover is attracting some attention as 42,000,000 to 49,000,000 of animals a magistrate. He administers jusof all kinds. Add the 6,500,000 tice impartially in his homely way. human beings and you have from and, while some of his decisions 48,500,000 to 55,500,000 living animay not be according to the books, butterflies and the like .- New York | He believes that they stir up too much trouble by dragging musty old books into his office and insisting that he follow the precedents treasury. full approval of his constituents. His justice is the sort that is equitable between man and man, and collector complied with section fund?

on the technicalities of law books for a standing. One of Squire Grelle's early cases was brought against a friend of his who was accused of cruelty to animals. The man had been bothered by a vicious dog and he shot at it. The bullet cut a piece off its tail, but did no other barm. The trial attracted a large crowd. There was conflicting evidence as to the it was a gentle animal, and others very anxious to have it: declared that it ought to be killed. "I will reserf my decision until

next weeg," said the squire, after he had heard the testimony. He was not satisfied as to the dog, and, while he had the case under consideration, he made some inquiries in the neighborhood. He earned that the dog was a bad one. But the maining of it by depriving it of a part of its tail was undoubt-

favor his friend. When the day came for him to give his decision, it was evident to office that he had made up his mind. it would be done? He called the defendant up.

"You admid shootin' this dog?" he asked. "Yes, I do, squire, but that dog

"Dot will do. Sid down," and he called the owner of the dog forward.

"Your dog is a bad dog," he said "No, he isn,t, squire," said the man; "he's as gentle as..."

"Dot will do. Sid down. I have my mind made up. I fine the defendant \$1 and gosts for shooting dot dog."

of the dog were gathered, "I haf not vinished. I vill

von more shot at the dog."

Clear Grit all Through. "Of course," remarked the news in Cuba, "it is almost a chesnut now to talk of the nerve displayed by our wounded soldiers at Santiago, but I came across an instance one day that was unasual. Lying outside of a tent, waiting his turn patiently, for he had been there several hours, was an extremely bright young fellow I had known at home. He was half dozing when I first discovered him, but in an instant, on hearing my voice, he opened his eyes and feebly held out his left

band, smiling. " 'By Jove, old boy,' I said, 'I am sorry to see you here. Are you

" 'I don't know how much,' he auswered, with considerable effort, but apparently not much pain, but it is very frequently. Look me over a minute and see for yourself.' "I had had some experience in that sort of work, and after a short inspection I found half a dozen bullet holes through his limbs and body, not counting an occasional

scratch. "You must have been in the very thickest of it,' I said encouragingly. " 'That's where we tried to be,' he replied with pride. 'How many

times was I hit_six?' " 'That's my count.' " 'That was mine, but I wasn't sure. You see, I had to guess at

" 'How do you feel?' "lie smiled.

"Well, as mother used to say about wornout garments, I guess I Here is an instructive eye test. Is feel a little more holy than right-

" 'You'll pull through all right right-eyed? asks the Philadelphia old fellow, I said, cheerfully, for his courage really gave me courage. " I don't know about that, and ject of about two inches in diameter, I'm not worrying over it one way or the other. That's what we're dream about a half-hour ago. I the tip of the finger are exactly in line thought I had got my discharge and was over on the other side, and, knowing that I didn't have any letters of reccommendation, I was loafing around the pearly portals sizing them up to see if there was any chance for me to break in, when St. Peter opened the gate and saw

all those holes in you?" "Bullets," says I. "What kind?" says he. "Dons," says I. "Is that so?" says he. "Well, come right in. You never would have passed otherwise, but we're needing a batrack in the hall, and we'll just put pegs in the holes and make you do till we find something better. Come on in." are straid of today their meat and Avorney General what name also about a And, by gum, I was glad the Dops had punctured my tire the

come true? "Whether it did or not," coneleded the narrater, "no man knoweth, but before two weeks had passed Jam bad gone to see."- Washington this town. Encuber um an ble article we had

rived From the Sale of Land

"In procuring the publication of any law, proclamation, order or notice as in the next preceding secshall accept of the most advantageous terms that can be obtained, not exceeding the rates limited in the

preceding section." dog. Some of the witnesses said work to the Times, as he seems so fund? Why, we ask, does he not

> I will first look at some of the advantages gained while the editor lievers in suppression you ever saw of the Times had this work.

I find by examining the records that he charged from \$30 to \$45 per tract for advertising and pubinterested in the welfare of the a striped suit instead of so lovingly county at that time and was very representing the interests of the edly a cruel act, and he did not see ardently representing the interests | Perple-all the people, of course, how he could get over that, even to of the people-all of the people, which hath never adorned the mug

Again, should be be given the self-constituted, philanthropic dethe crowd that had gathered in his work, what assurance have I that

> issue of his paper? Suppose that issue had contained away goods, with - tothought of the last publication of a lot of tax paying for them.

suits. What would have been the before you, and, I result? Evidently the land could of honesty, tells y not have been sold for want of legal THE PERPLE_The Again, has he not been known

for whom he had published notices and then stands up, when not too had to bunt him up, arouse him out drunk, and, posing as a great phi-There was applause from the of his drunken stupor and conduct lanthropist, tells you that his love There was applause from the of his drunken stupor and conduct side of the room on which the friends him to a magistrate in order that WHOLE PEOPLE, of course. "Order, order," commanded the he might be able to make affidavit Wholls Prople, of course.

WHOLE Prople, of course.

Wonder if this pretended fountain to his publication, all because he of love embraces her who vowed at fine the defendent \$1 and gosts for was so much interested in the shooting dot dog, but I will gif him | welfare of the people-all of the

people, of course. some of the best people of this town honorable and highly respected paper man, who had seen service and in the dead hours of night, to families of Bollinger county. That unlock the door of a business wife who has often been seen, with

> terested in the we fare of the people her earthly paradise. Wonder if all of the people, of course. Again, has he not been held up by public officers and made to

deliver stolen goods? Why, you ask would be do such a thing? All because he was, then Do on us let some drops fall." as now, interested in the welfare

Now, good people, in the face of

be good policy to give him the his support. public printing or any part of it? I think not.

at any time. Would not the county and its representative there in the person of their public printer? And all because he had been too much in-

terested in the welfare of the people

- al! of the people, of course. Furthermore, the good people of self-constituted fraud and contemption) to drive his wife from home, attempt to kill his daughter and then snorting for weeks at a time, and all because of his great love for the

people all of the people, of course. This contemptible cuss and allround fraud, not long since had the gall to come into my office and propose to sell himself to me, and intimated that if I didn't purchase he would write me up; and as I entertained some doubts as to the gennineness of the title which he here for, and if we get chucked it's might be able to make I proceeded all right. I had a funny little to examine the records, and as a result found a quit-claim title made last campaign, the consideration being \$3.50

This result has sprung quite i surprise among the citizens of Marble Hill, as nobody had the least idea that Mose owned any property title to him, here. Since learning of the above me. "Hello, Jim," says be, "what's purchase, the people of this piace are very anxious that the Town Board pass a stock ordinance in stock on hand, order that they may ie able to get rid of this naisance.

> his family and the people-ull of the people, of course, egain says in A woman nonce publis in Colorado, his article that the county officers who was recently instead, asked the

Disposition of Surplus Funds De. | this mug-headed ape telling you people that "this infernal cry of Allday I've been a workin' hard suppress it, suppress it, has become tiresome and monotonous." Now, The Bollinger County Times, in do you actually believe that he

its issue of June 29th, opens its opposes suppression of facts? No, grog-besmeared chops and spews indeed; his article itself condemned out a lot of slush in regard to others that he writes, is a suppressschool funds. He says: Since the ion of facts from start to finish. March term of Circuit court \$78 Why does he not tell the people arising from the sale of tax lands that this surplus money, as providhave been paid into the county ed by law, must be deposited in the county treasury for 20 years; at the end of which period, if no one He further states that \$72 more claims it, it reverts to the use and could have been saved had the benefit of the county public school

Why does he not tell you the whole truth instead of saying "after a specified time" and then conclude with the statement that the county treasury is \$72 sbort-has to all tion mentioned, the public officers intents and purposes been robbed of \$72? Why does he not tell you that up to the present time not one single dollar of this surplus money has ever remained in the Treasury Now, let us, see what advantage long enough to revert to the perwould be gained by giving this manent use of the public school give the real facts in the case? Because of the fact, good poople, that

he is one of the most ardent beor read of. Why? you may ask. Because he knows that had it not been for the suppression of facts he, to-day, would be serving a term within lishing. This looks like he was Jofferson City prison walls wearing of the Times editor. Who is this

liverer of the people? This, good people, is the fellow who, we are reliably informed, has Was he not so drank not long been seen, at the dead of night, to since, that he failed to get out one unlock the door of a business house of this town and go in and carry

This is the felle Al stands up dia as a model ent People. Great heavens! tion of love for the

This is the fell ow who has so married."-Chicago Times-Herald. to be so beastly drunk that parties often driven his family from home

the altar to be to him a kind, devoted and loving wife and which vow hath never been broken. Wonder if this so-called fountain embraces Again, has he not been seen, by her, who comes of one of the most house, go in and carry away goods, without paying for them.

sad and downcast looks, driven away from that place which God, only woman I ever loved. I shall not range eight (8) east. All because he was so much in- in his goodness, intended should be

this fountain of love embraces her? Well might this family sing: "Father, we hear of showers of love,

Thou art scattering free for all, Showers, the sorrowing ones refresh-Oh what a wonderful exibition

of the people, of of love; when a fellow will work and I got wandering alone. Don't you ond Monday of September next, and on or before the third day of the remainder of the people. of the people at that, and then these facts, do you think it would depend on nocturnal foraging for

Behold this modern Moses! Yea more than a Moses! This deliverer Why? Because he is likely to of the people, all of the people, the point of her parasol. You recall it, work his way into the penitentiary of course, both Jew and Gentile, sweet, don't you?" saint and sinner. We have been reliably informed

people-all of its people, of course, that this fellow has never dared said: 'Let me put the other name to it,' feel very much enthused to have a visit the section of country from And I took the parasol and wrote my whence he came, because of the fact name, 'Spoofer,' after it. And she that a party of citizens are waiting took back the parasol and wrote below: in readiness to entertain him with 'No. I won't.' Then we went home. a necktie reception.

this fellow has a bid on file with murmured sentimentially: "Wasn't it Marble Hill have often known this me to do the advertising of tax pretty?" lands for \$2 per tract, publishing The guests had all departed and the ible cuss (please excuse the expresse each tract in eight issues of his happy couple were left alone. Now, how many men are ready friends around us so happy?"

lay around in the gutters and barn- to stand up and say that an editor "Yes, it was, John. But that remini yards of this town snoozing and can make an honest living at such cencet' prices? I for one, don't believe that he can, and as I never did teel dis. day.' that would force him to steal, I you're wrong about in that story." refused to give him the work, as I did not wish to assume any part of in which he would necessarily be forced to make a living outside was in Richmond in my life, and I never ated in said county, viz: such meager wages.

In the language of the Times to Moses Limbaugh during the I, like this modern Moses, am not to know who that minx was. You sever

This self-styled patriotic lover of no authorny for change of NAME AT

bread. In regard to this assertion, use officially in the fature. He has I can only spink for myself by replied that the must sign all documents way they did. I wonder if it will saying that I have kept my amelian as before her marriage, for he dads no case locked against bug over since has compaling at even authorizing a I have been here and expect to morning to drop in unsider a cas on the. keep it so, in obsdience to nestee graph excuse of surchage. In fact, he a day and an easy pillow at night, received from the good peops of ways that there is no authority for a Sentines of dress first, and style change of sems at messings for at may how come as an afterthought. One from a day when she is in

Content

Down in the blue-grass medder, A plowin' up the mealy loam, An' musin' sorter, whether I'd better put in oats this year Or plant the field with barley; An' cogitatin' like, betwixt I'm havin' quite a parley.

The April sun is mighty warm, An' down behind the holler I see a crocus pushin' up Its creamy buds of valler: The fros', I hope, has left the ground An' spring seems really here, Old Nature dandles in her lap, The smilin' baby year.

The sleepy silence broken by The sheep bells on the hill, An' all the world seems lazy like, An' kinder soft an' still; I heard a robin singin' shrill, An' see a jay sail by-It seems like Nature's wondrous kind, To sech poor trash ez I,

Fer I'm hones', jest ez happy Ez a cat-bird on a tree, An' I can't help a singin' For the very life of me; An' the fitful, fannin, breezes From the southland seems to play, And make me feel like laughin' In a most amusin' way,

Ez the sun to-night was settin'. In a purplish bank of gold, An' the cattle was a lowin', An' the sheep was in the fold; Ez I looked across the lowlands, Where the silver river lies, An' I thought of all our bounties

Till a mist came o'er my eyes. For the Lord is free with mercies, An' with blessings generous, too; An' in His kind benevolence He brought me safely through; A happy home, a humble roof, An' plenty's been my lot-

Outside of Eden never was

A more contented spot. -James Whitcomb Riley. A Discouraged Outlook. "Do you believe we ever shall really

have universal peace?" "I'm afraid not." "Why? Don't you think the nations enst he is for can be got to agree to disarm?" "Oh, I don't know. It may be possible

OIL and WHISKY. If the Whisky Trust has been swallowed by the Standard Oil, as has been declared, it must be regarded as a mere matter of business which can not interfere with the pronounced religious convictions of the most prominent members the oil monopoly. Perhaps it is the fied by publication that

He Forgot. They were celebrating the silver wedding, and of course the couple were

forget the first time I proposed to her.' "How did you do it? burst out a young man who had been squeezing a pretty and the northwest quarter of the northwest quar girl's hand in a corner. They all laughed and he blushed, but the girl carried it

off bravely. "Well, I remember as well as if it

The wife smiled. "We sat on the trunk of a tree. You haven't forgotten, love, have you?" The wife nodded. "She began writing in the dust, with

The wife nodded again. "She wrote her name, Minnie, and You remember it, darling. I see you do." In conclusion I wish to state that Then he kissed her and the company In the Circuit Court. September Term,

"Wasn't it nice, Minnie, to see all our

"Ah, it seems as if it were only yesterposed to employ a man at wages "Yes, dear; there are only three things

> "Wrong? Oh, no!" "John, I'm sorry you told that story, refused you." "My darling, you must be wrong!"

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New York Herald. Reflections of an Old Maid. The false friend, like the shadow, is visible only in the light.

Stone walls do not a prison make, but stony faces do. Instinct, whether in love or hate, is always swift; reason always deliberate. The only kisses that leave a mark are those imprinted by sticky innocence.
Good Sense is a wise old lady, but she has a bad habit of falling asleep when

young lovers are courting. I can't help liking the man who tries to humbug me, but I do wish he could succeed oftener. It is odd that others should get angry over trifles when we are never angry except over matters of real importance.

There is a subtle difference of air be-

tween the man who is interested in me for my own sake, and the one who tries to find in me fotgetfulness of the un-attainable woman he really loves. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Bollinger.

ber Term, 1899. ta manifesta to get them to do that, but men and women will probably keep on getting women will probably keep on getting and to the use of William B. Yount, collector, plaintiff, Frederick Dallas, defendant,

In the Circuit Court, To the Septem-

State of Missouri: purpose of the devout men of the Standard to make the price of whisky so high that the masses can not afford to drink it.—Indianapolis Journal.

The object and general nature of the petition filed is the enforcement of the petition in said court. The object and general nature of the masses of same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof

erty in the petition described, situated in said county, viz: One hundred and twenty (120) acros, the west half of the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the norththe west half of the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-five (35) in township thirty-three (33), north o

One hundred and twenty (120) acres east quarter of section thirty-six (36), in township thirty-three (33), north of range eight (8) east. And that unless the said Frederick Dallas be and appear at this court at the were but yesterday. It was at Richmond. next term thereof, to be begun and

> the term shall so long continue, and not, then on or before the last day said term-answer or plend to the petias confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.
>
> And it is further ordered that a copy

hereof be published, according to law, in the Marble Hill Press.

SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

A true copy from the record. A true copy from the record.

— Witness my hand and the seal of Les the Circuit court of Bollinger county, this 20th day of June, 1899.

SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Bollinger, The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of William B. Yount, Collector, plaintiff,
Against
Josiah Gould, defendant.

among other things, that defendant, Jo-siah Gould, is not a resident of the State of Missouri: Whereupen it is ordered by the clerk, in vacation, that said defendant be noti-fied by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this did not wish to assume any part of "John, I'm sorry you told that story, court. The object and general nature the responsibility for the manner because I never went to a pionic with of the polition filed is the enforcement

> One hundred and twenty (120) acres, "I am not wrong, Mr. Spoofer, I have a good memory, and, aithough we have been married twenty-five years, I'd like (23), in township thirty-three (33), north

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Hodologue, has In the Chemi Course September Term, 1899. The Sam of Missings, at the selection and to the war of William B. Yount, Collector, posterol. John F. Willia delendari.

At this they come the propert ince not.

P. WELCH

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affords and polite treatment he hopes

to merit a share of your patronage.

his attorney, W. K. Chandler, and files his petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendant, John F. Wilke, is not a resident of the State of Missouri. Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk, in vacation, that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court. The object and general nature of the petition filed is the enforcement of the lien of the State upon the

real property in the petition described, situ ated in said county, viz: One hundred and sixty-five (165) acres, the south half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and part of the northwest quarter, and part of the northwest quarter, and part of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty (20), in township thirty-two (32), north

At this day comes the plaintiff herein by his attorney, W. K. Chandler, and files his petition and affidavit, alleging, be and appear at this court at the next term among other things, that defendant, thereof, to be begun and holden at the court-Frederick Dallas, is not a resident of the house, in the town of Marble Hill, in said county, on the second Monday of September Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk, next, and on or before the third day of the

> Hill Press.
> SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk. court of Bollinger county, this 17th
> | 18 | day of June, 1899.
> | SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk. By CHAS. O. HOBBS, D. puty.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Bollinger, | 88 In the Circuit Court. September Term, 1899 The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of William B. Yount, Collector,

Against James Francis, defenuant. At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by his attorney, W. K. Chmeller, and files his petition and affidavi, alleging, among other things, that defendant, James Francis, is not a resident of the State of Missouri. Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk, in vacation, that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court. The object

The west half of section twenty-five (25). in township thirty-three (33), north of range eight (8) east, containing three hundred and

And that noless the said lames Francis be and appear at this court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the courthouse in the town of Marble Hill, in said county, on the second Monday of September next, and on or before the third day of said term—if the term shall so long continue, and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereo

At this day comes the plaintiff herein by his attorney, W. K. Chandier, and files his petition and affidavit, alleging,

SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk. be published, according to law, in the Marbie A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit - court of Bollinger county, this 19th | Ls | day of June, 1899. SAM | MCMINN, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI. County of Bollinger. In the Cifcuit Court. September Term, 1899

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of William B. Yount, C flector, plaintiff, I, like this modern Moses, am not a candidate for popularity, and even if I were I couldn't afford to invest much for him br his services corsidering the litigation which is likely to arise over the question of title to him.

Will close by saying that this is merely an introduction, and, if anything more is wanted, I keep a full dock on hand,

W. B. Young.

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Levi Lucas, defendant,

Ai this day comes the plaintiff hersio, by the continuous plaintiff hersio, by the continuous and finance that the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the courthouse, in the town of Marble Hill, it said country, on the second Mondato or before max, and on or before max, and on or before max and it must be included by the clerk, in the watch pocies of his last summer's trousers and the poor fellow never recovered from the shock.—Chicago Naws.

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